They were on their way up the Missis- | drug bim out of the water-he was powerless mppi, the mother, Fannie and the twins. I throw in the younger children in a bunch, as it were, because it takes too long to say Sue and Lou. They were spoken of as the twins by every one and every one knew them. Their personality was particularly familiar to Fannie's would-be suitors, for they were always upon the spot just at a moment otherwise opportune for matrimohial proposals. Fannie was not a marrying girl, and she used to say that no one but herself realized how much in the way of relief she owed to those blessed twins. The but in a somewhat different spirit. One of these suitors was on the boat that very day and he had Fannie "cribbed and confixed," as it were, in one corper of a dewas making good headway. But really in top; his immaculate cirches came first, she thought; his viands next, probably, and

his character. That particular day he walked up his of dog or remark of twin. He was nearer the delectable mountains than ever before. he realized, and his heart thumped madly

lastly, with what little was left of him.

to help himself. What a pity be had to turn back," said

"He couldn't bein it," said another; "the

poor chap's built dead himself." "Great heavens!" shouted a stout man. "he's gut her!"

Sure enough, there, held betwint his knees. with a death-like grip, was a little figure shrouded in wet called and long wet hair. You'd have thought the people had gone mad if you had heard them. The dude was working over Spider and cheering and yelling as he worked; Fannie was on her knees suitors also were went to bless the twins, and the twin ran back and forth from Solder to the other twin, who was standing on her

without mercy. There was nothing equal to the enduring seried quarter of the deck; the twins were , quality of those twins; you couldn't kill one out of range for once and he thought he of them. That day, even before Spider came to himself, Lou was on her feet again, walkher heart Fannie was despising him for a ling back to the boat, escorted by an im- the instigator of the collage system and mense bedyguard of rejoining people.

The next thing on the program was to of money, that was a difficult matter. After some inquiry, Mrs. Trencher learned that al-Spider was by nature and habit, a wanderer. Just at that moment a shrill scream he were under way. On their return from pierced the suitry July air. Then a hurry- the mountains, he petitioned to come with



tate Fannie's brain. "One of the twins is overhoard!" she said to herself, as she them. sped down the near stairs and along the

she saw a little skirt drawn in by the suc- | position. tion of the water between the harra ion which most of the excursionists were embarked) and the boat that drew ft. Another moment and the same little skirt and a knew before." child's face, half hidden in her long, wet down the river.

Lou had fallen overboard. There was chaos for a time. Everybody

was running to see. Some wanted to leap after the child. Little Sue was wailing and Fannie wringing her hands and thinking how this would never have happened had she not been engaged by that hateful dude. From the pilot house two men leaned and

Why don't you save her. Sputer " said the pilot. "Jump in, man! What's the use of your swimming prizes if you can't save a kid now and then "

It hadn't occurred to Spider before, but at the word of command he leaped from the pilot house down into the water and struck out after the dark spot that was quite distant now.

'He's too late; he can't catch her!" said "Oh, get out!" said the captain, "that cuss

could overtake the boat that started yesterday and heat her to New Orleans." The man so disrespectfully alluded to was

well along on his way, when the crowd of passengers, who were straining their eves down the river, saw the dark something on the surface of the water sink.

The mother uttered a cry and was borne half fainting into the nearest cabin. Fannie's face was white and strained, but she said not a word. The dude stood near her, as stlent and almost as white as she. Indeed, there was no noise on board just then save the sound of little Sue's sobs.

The speck-it had become a speck-rose again, but Spider was still at a distance. He was nearer now, but it had sunk once more. Again it rose-if only he could get there in time, but what seemed to the watchers a waste of waters separated him from that little doating frock.

The captain had his field glass out now and he silently passed it around. Spider was pearing the child, but before he could reach her she sank for the last time. Down he west and I think that hardly a breath was drawn until he rose-without her!

"Oh, God!" walled Fannie. The dude put his arm around her or she would have fallen.

through his speaking trumpet; don't turn ban people" where the United States sent Get her! Get her!"

But Spider was swimming for the nearest point on shore.

With one accord the passengers-all but the few who stayed with the mother-rushed from the boat which was moored just there. Down the bank of the river they ran till they stood opposite the struggling swimmer. He was having a hard fight to get ashore; evidently he was badly spent. They could understand then why he gave up his search. not Cubans, but men who fear "Cuba"-He was obliged to get to shore or to abandon himself as well as the child.

especially those who had done least-for turning back alone, but when they realized be founded and propped up for a time by his condition they became anxious lest the American bayonets, but I cannot imagine swift current should claim him, too.

neared the shore, then a strong hand laid matters are quite different in Matantas hold of him, for the dude had waded out up and Habana provinces, but they also said to his very neck and was bringing the ex- that we should find all the people on the bausted swimmer in. Two or three men island, whenever they could express their laid hold when he got to shore and helped real sentiments, real Cubans at heart and

ing and scurrying of feet was heard. In- them, promising to cook, or do anything stituted the bulk of the mint's work. Not no place to hold to. We were consequently one-story yellow or blue painted houses wage, if only they would keep him with coins were still fewer.

> young man like you-born and educated for titles of United States gold and silver coins. something better, ought not to fill such a Although the space of time since the last

in me to go down, not up. I's led a atively short, few of the coins are known straighter life with you folks than I ever to be in existence today. Because of their

The upshot of it all was that for ten years hale, was borne by the swift waters out and | Spider was one of the family-an invaluable member, too-cook, housekeeper, laundress, taterer, secretary, nurse everything! He had plenty to do just now, for a fam-

ily wedding was on foot. Sue was still scraggy, but Lou had blossomed into a lovely, rounded-out, softly-tinted girl-and someone had discovered this (as men will) and made love to her and she had made love back. They were to be married towatched the child-the pilot and a sort of night and Spider was getting ready for it long-legged "handy Andy," known on board all. Finnie was helping on every side. She was Mrs. Dude now and was remarkably fastidious about her dress, as became one of that name.

> The weiding was a simple home affair The family wanted Spider to come in and sit with them, but he refused-he acted strangely that day, anyhow, but no doubt

It was all over-that is, the knot tied and the fresh-faced girl was looking up into the eyes of her husband with the ove light which links this world to heaven. All were chatting and laughing and congratulating the young couple-all but a man who stood in the shadow of the doorway, looking from his grimy hands to the smooth. fair exterior of the happy lover.

Nobody noticed him-there was too much going on, and he stood there, the tears chasing each other down his face, and every now and then a great sob convulsing his strung chest.

When at last the family remembered and ran out to find him and fetch him in he

Was gone. They tell about him today-how faithful he was: how constant in his care of Lou; how watchful and devoted, and they won-

der where he is and why he left them. CUBA LIBRE A CHIMERA.

Sacrifices Made by America that Are

A correspondent of the New York Times writes from Santiago: This city impresses upon me more and more the fact that the Cuba libre," the Cuban republic, and the Cuban "nation" that we have fought for and suffered so much for is a chimera The experiment may be made when we shall have settled the issue with Spain, but I believe it will prove only a chimera still. There is no "Cuban people" in this city; no Cuban aspirations; no Cuban sentiment. "Don't leave her!" shouted the captain Indeed, there could be discovered no "Cuits fleets and armies to find them, to liberate them and to aid them in establishing another free republic among the nations of

the world. As I walk up and down the streets of this old Columbian city, that has wallowed in the sty of Spanish corruption for a period more than thrice as long as the free life of our own republic, and see in its tortuous alleys and in its shops and factories as well as despise Spain-I ask where is the Cuban nation and if there really is or The passengers had felt angry with him- can be a Cuban people. A government calling itself "la Republica de Cuba" may wift current should claim him, too. whence the "Cuban nation" or "people" vinced unless Slowly he worked his way along until he will come. The Cubans will tell you that would not live.

ovince and in this very locality that the ASCENT OF THE GRAND TETON dest seed of the present revolution was

todio Maceo. the republic? I should enswer: No, they want rest, tranquillity, peace for the avocations and pleasures of peace and not peace for its large opportunity. They are TASK FRAUGHT WITH MUCH DANGER not ready to excritice a centary for a free republic de an independent country.

speak of the Cubans I have seen in Cuba Crawling Up the Imposing Peak of n this province. The martyrs must swell elsewhere. I hope they do.

DESERRY GOLD MONEY.

Story of the Anciest and Forgotten Cotnage of Utah. ancient coinage of Utah, the period

when the glittering particles of yellow gold from California were minted in a little adobe building in Salt Lake, has been half forgotten, relates the Sait Lake Tribune. The written and printed records of that time, by a strange oversight, throw no light on the subject.

Those Utahans whose memory dates back head, while they slapped and pumped her to 1849 remember the establishment of the mint, but the exact dates are confused. It was some time toward the close of 1849 that the mint was inaugurated as a measure of public convenience. Brigham Young was exercised a personal supervision over the

reward Spider. As he wouldn't touch a cent | Prior to the establishment of the mint all gold fust had to be weighed when payments for merchandise or other articles were avenue of approach, undisturbed by back though of good family, and well educated, made. In many cases the merchant with whom the purchaser was dealing had no She and her family were about to go out to gold scales, and much trouble resulted. The Colorado for a trip, and in lieu of any- metal was too precious to admit of guessagainst his irregrouchable waisteout as he thing better, offered the man the chance of work in ascertaining the weight required to opened his mouth to ask the decisive ques- going with them. Somewhat to her surprise cover a given sum, and the customer would he joyfully accepted, and ere long they and be put to the trouble of looking up scales to ald him in his payment.

Old-timers disagree as to who made the dies with which the gold was stamped into \$2.50, \$5, \$10 and \$20 coins. The honor lies between John Kay and James M. Barlow. Kay was a mechanic and Barlow a jeweler and dentist. Judge Hammond of San Juan, who came to Utah in 1848, says that dies were made by both men. He thinks Kay made the first, which were

unsatisfactory and imperfect, and that Barlow made the later ones. Thomas Bullock was chief clerk and actve director of the mint during its entire operation. The gold which was used came chiedy from California, much of it being brought here by members of the Mormon

battalion on their return from the Mexican They carried the precious dust and auggets in buckskin pouches to the mint, where it was weighed and coined absolutely without alloy. The mint building was at that with deep crevasses. time a considerably more precentious structure than it is today. It was two stories

high and contained half a dozen rooms. The crucibles in which the gold was melted were in the cellar. The primitive steel drills and twenty iron pegs. We made machine with which the cooling metal was stamped into coin stood in a back room on the first floor. All the work was done by hand and every piece of the machinery was made by Salt Lake artisans. Of necessity had no difficulty in walking over it. Then no base metal appeared in the finished product. Twenty-five grains of gold was

the equivalent of a dollar. The man who had stary-seven and onehalf grains turned that amount over to Mr. Bullock, who sent it at once to Mesers, Kay footsteps. and Barlow. It was immediately melted nation and the mint customer, if he so destred, could follow his metal with his eyes from his pouch through the crucible press

coinage being absolutely free. At first the cended. \$2.50 pieces were most plentiful and popuclase that was useful, and all for a small many \$10 pieces were minted and the \$20

The mint ceased operations in 1860, he-"Why, Spider," said Mrs. Trencher, "a cause of the appearance in sufficient quanpouch was emptied into Thomas Bullock's I am speaking. "If I didn't I'd be in a worse one-it's "money mill," as it was called, is comparpurity they were rapidly and as a consequence deteriorated in value by erosion. Many of them were remeited and made into necklaces, chains and other articles of jewelry. Apostle Brigham Young has a watch chain that was made from two of the twenty-dollar pieces. He had the chain made in Geneva, Switzerland, while in that equatry some years ago. E. H. Pierce has

> one \$20 coin, and several others are in possession of Sain Lakers. When President Brigham Young died in sold at auction, bringing a premium over achs. their face value. President Young's son, "Even the consciousness that a fall would

outside of Utah as within its borders.

The California slug circulated also very freely here and was used for other pur-

The old mint building has also had its day. Now it is falling into dilapidation and Shive unconsciously swerved. It struck the estates were now enclosing the road on both like the ancient dies and pressess must soon beim of his hat and knocked it to one side. Sides, and now and again the breeze would give way to newer things. It stands on All of the rock was slippery and we could waft the smell of molasses from the boiling South Temple street, just behind the front

Dry champagnes are all the rage; those It's extra dry and very fruity.

Her Well-Meant Saggestion.

Washington Star "Charley," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I have a great mind to write the government a letter. Of course Of course government has a great deal to attend to and can't be expected to think of everything unless somebody reminds it.

what's the matter" inquired her husband, with a look of calm resignation. I had a minute or two to glance over news part of the paper and I saw an article which said we might have a permenent standing army."

What of that? has had to do it seems to me that the government ought to let the army sit down while.

It Cured the Child. About one month ago my child which to ofteen months old, had an attack of diarthose accompanied by vomiting. I sent for a physician and it was under his cure a week. At this time the child was having about twenty-five operations of the bewels every twelve hours, and I was convinced unless it soon obtained relief Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy was recommended and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a change for the better; by its continued use a complete cure was brought about and it is now perfectly healthy -C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, Gilmer Co., W. Va.

sown, in blood, under the leadership of An-Do they want freedom? Do they bong for How Four Persons Accomplished What Was

Considered Impossible.

Wyoming - Thrilling Expertences on the Way-Dangers of the Journey.

A brief dispatch hast week announced that a party of mountain climbers had returned to the levels after completing the ascent of one of the three Grand Tetona. those mighty peaks of Wyoming whose snow covered crests seem to mingle with the stars. Several attempts have been made heretofore to scale these lofty heights, but they were less successful than the last. The adventures and experiences of the

party justify more than a brief dispatch. There were four men who made the ascent-Rev. Frank S. Spalding, formerly of Denver and now of Erie. Pa. a son of Bishop John F. Spalding of the diocese of Colorado: W. O. Owens of Cheyenze, Frank Peterson of Jackson, Wyo., and John Shive of Elk, Wyo.

Story of the Trip. a Denver reporter Mr. Spalding told a graphic story of the climb to the summit. The party left Denver August 5. reached Market lake, Idaho, on August 8," said Mr. Spalding. "We secured a team and rode to Jackson's Hole, a two and one-half days' journey. At the Hole we took pack horses and made twelve miles on the Teton range, just inside the Wyoming line. Our camp was pitched at timberline on the 10th of August. That afternoon was spent in perfecting our plane. In addition to Owen. Peterson and Shive, were Tom Cooper and Hugh McDermott, two old-timers and royal good fellows.

forget, when early on the morning of the jured. lith we saw it wreathed with clouds and

faulty encountered was that we would select an easy routs which would end abruptly mid, into the clouds. in a precipite. We went up something like Mr. Spaliting reports that Jackson's Hole 900 feet, and being confronted with a wall is awarming with game and denies that of rock went down again. Finally we made there is any fear of a Bannock raid. The the valley again and determined to follow game is so plentiful that the ranchers are it up. We reached our first gladier and forced to drive the elk from the hay in found it was three-fourths of a mile across. Winter. Trout were taken by the party out solid ice covered with rocks and checkered of Snake river that weighed from seven to

"We began to realize what was before unbut we had no fear in our final success. Our outfit consisted of 450 feet of rope, two ice axes, two iron-pointed prods, a half dozen the top, however, without having to use the drills or pegs.

"The glacier led to a snow field 100 yards in width. The snow was so soft that we we came to another rise of rock, 300 to 400 feet in length and at a steep angle. The rock terminated in another snowbank at an angle of 30 degrees. In single file we began to elimb this, each stepping in the other's "When we reached the 'saddle' between

So it was with the pieces of larger denomi- laid down and rested for a few minutes. Refreshed, we went up to the saidle between the west spur and the main peak, a point as far as anybody had ever gone. Mr. owen found the out he left there in 1891. No toll was taken out of the gold, the marking the highest point man had as-

"Ice was all around us. Our first attempt forced to follow a little gallery three feet wide up to the north side.

Like the Matterhorn

"Here is where the great similarity of the surrounding it. Grand Teton to the Matterborn comes in. I have climbed both and I know whereof

"Naturally the north side of any large and supposedly inaccessible peak is supposed to be the hardest climb. But the Matterhorn is climbed most easily by the north side. So was the Grand Teton. decided to stick to the north and cautiously made our way along our gallery until the man in front suddenly drew back with the Strange to say, no cabe ply for hire and remark that it ended in a precipice that shot sheer down for 1,000 feet.

Below the gallery and jutting out from the wall of rock were two large slabs, probably six feet in length, which had been and Carolinas. A French company has the sprung out from the main wall by the concession for a line to circumvallate the 1377 his executors, in going over his per- after lowering ourselves to them, we action of the ice and rain. Behind these, sonal property, found a locked strong box. crawled along a distance of twenty feet, On forcing the lid a number of the coins which brought us to a little ledge under an traversing Porto Rico from north to south. of the period described were found. They overhanging rock. The ledge was so narrow covered all the denominations, and were that we were forced to crawl on our stom-

Apostle Brigham Young, at that time se- land us 1,900 feet below gave us a decidedly cured six of the \$5 denomination, which he creepy sensation. We had to dig our fingers still has. The others were scattered in in the rough granite in places to pull our- with its crowded, uncomfortable seats, or such a way as to make it impossible to selves along. We encouraged each other a four-seated carriage, for the hire of which by keeping up a natural conversation, but we were asked \$30. We chose the latter, Two sets of dies were used for the \$5 it was with an immense feeling of rullet as it would enable us to enjoy the scenery pieces. The first set, as has been stated, that we crossed the ledge and came to a we had been told was unrivalled. Startproving unsatisfactory, another set was sort of niche with a small overhanging rock. ing at 6 o'clock in the morning, we drst made. No milling appears on the edges ex- Over this we threw a rope—an action that made the suburb of Santurce, where the required a cool and steady hand and a nice wealthier classes pass their leisure hours The lettering and other technical points eye. We pulled ourselves up and out over after business in the capital. The first reon both sets were imperfect, but the coins this 1,000 feet of space and continued on lief of Rio Piedras was reached an hour served their day and purpose well. They up the niche to about fifty feet. It was so later, and was made memorable by a cup passed current at their face value as readily marrow that we could use our feet, elhows of coffee, made only as the natives make and knees.

"It was while we were going up this Mocha of the Arabian Nights. niche that the only accident, if you could On leaving Rio Piedras to the left, upon poses besides money. Apostle Brigham call it such occurred. John Shive was the a hill is the reservoir for supplying water Young said yesterday that as a boy he had last man coming up. A rock weighing 200 to the city. As usual, with Spanish enfrequently seen men pitching quoits with to 100 pounds became dislodged and fell terprises, it is still in construction, and with a scraping sound in the direction of probably will remain so until foreign caphis head. It bounced to one side, as ital steps in and completes the work. Sugar not go too carefully. When we reached houses hidden behind the horizon. An ocentrance in the wall east of the Deseret the top we went on another gallery for a casional peasant attending his patch of News office. Its number would be approx- distance of nearly 200 feet to the west; plantains or make would welcome us with the road lies Aybonito, whose derivation "Ay the north, who brings in his train progress, then up to another lice niche in which we his pleasant "Buenos dias," half spoken, were forced to cut five steps. It was sixty half chanted, to which our punctilious driver who prefer them should try Cook's Imperial. lowed a snow ridge for 200 feet and then a palm branch but skirted the roadside, and feet high and led onto a ridge. We fol- invariably replied in kind. Now and again over the sharp, jugged eruptive rocks, so troops of half naked urchins came rolling noticeable above the timber line, clambered out, scattering the chickens and creating with a shour to the top. We made it at a consternation among the litter of emediated o'clock exactly. We had been climbing for pigs who dispute with them the right of eleven hours.

life. It was a grand sight, one of the where a good breakfast awaited us and grandest on earth, I thought, to see the found equal attention on our part. After a mental mountain sides. We would sindly clouds come up in great, puffy masses be- wash' and change of horses we again pro- have stayed longer enjoying this one of nalow you and then, meeting the wind, shoot ceeded, our next objective point being Ca- ture's free panoramus, but our tyrannical down and well the canyons. From the top guas. We passed a great many people on driver was carer to reach the end of his you look down and see the four deep can- foot, evidently peasants, with the same des- contract, and ordered a move onward. yous, Fox. Teton and two others, all 5,000 tination in view, clad in white cotton suits. The descent of the mountains took us yous, Fox. Tecon and two others, all 5,000 tination in view, clad in white cotton suits. The descent of the mountains took us. It is not always best to wait until it to feet deep, leading in all directions from and carrying alpargartas, a sort of canvas across numerous streams, now harmiess needed before beying a bottle of Chamber-"I think it dreadfully inconsiderate, to the peak on which you are standing. To sandal, slung on a pole over their shoulder, rivulets, but in the rathy season swollen to the least. After all the marching it the west you look down in Teton basin. The entrance to Caguas was infested by impetuous torrents the passage of which is Quite frequently the remedy is required in as far as the eye can reach. To the north crowds of repulsive beggars, showing their often impassable for days together. The Jackson's lake and Vellowstone park be- disease-infested limbs, and begging alms principal of these, near Juana Dept., are Inc. yand it can be descried. Snake river winds "for the love of God." With nothing of how, Cerillos and Portugues, this latter a tride as compared with its real worth and

Peak, that from the Grand Teton surpasses it. From Pike's Peak you do not see these four grand canyons, nor do the walls fall it sheer down fifty feet from the top, leaving you standing distily on a black rock pyramid. We climbed the peak again on Satsoon urday and the second view was even more beautiful than the first.

rock we planted the metal flag of the Rocky Mountain club and in a copper box sank in the stone we inclosed the record of the ascent. The four that reached the top were Owen, Penerson, Shive and myself. Hugh McDermott and Cooper only went a pertion of the way. McDermott posted himself on a spur and shouted up to us what he thought possible directions by which the top might be gained. Those guides, let me add, have great eyes for distances and lo-

The descent was harder than the ascent, because is was more risky. We had to rope off four places as a precautionary measure, although really there was but one . place where it was absolutely becomeary. We were the first mortals to ever gain the summit of the mighty mountain. In 1872 Langford and Stevenson of the Hayden survey claimed to have ascended it and Langford wrote an article for Scribner's Magazine. Harden refused to believe the cinim, as both were noor elimbers us his tertain knowledge. Afterwards Stevenson admitted that they did not 'quite' reach the top. When we got up we examined everything on the ridges without any trace whatever of any previous exploration. By the way, the main summit is but land? feet

"Hayden told Tom Cooper (who was with us) during the Bechler expedition the foilowing year in a confidential aside that Stevenson and Langford had arrived to within 200 feet of the top but could get no further. Stevenson had admitted to him that he did not reach the too.

We had exceptionally favorable weather and enjoyed our camp very much. It was 127 miles from the railroad and it was necessary to ride the entire distance. On Monday I spent the day in a buckboard for a distance of eighty-seven miles. At Market lake we took the Oregon Short line and then the Union Pacific to Cheyenne. "I secured forty-eight negatives and

Owen dfty-two. When we were glacuding down-guiding ourselves by our poles and sliding on the ice at a rate of a mile a minute-my negative box became unfastened and away went my plates over the snow. The camp was right beneath the Grand Peterson rescued them for me and, beyond Teton and it was a sight that I shall never a snow bath, I think that they are unin-

Mr. Spalding states that the height of the sumber, as if rebusing us for during to Grand Teton is exactly 12.500 feet, but, as a peak, it is greater than Pike's, as the "We started at 5 o'clock. The first dif. valleys are 4,000 feet below it and it rears its head, almost alone, like a great pyra-

Send your out of town friends three photogravures of the Exposition. ten cents. The See office has them.

PORTO RICO'S GREAT HIGHWAY. Pen Pieture of a Journey Over a Mag-

nifeent Road. Nothing is so striking to the traveler from the north as the sudden appearance of exuberant tropical vegetation which presents itself to view on entering the exquisite harbor of San Juan, says a writer in the New | York Herald. The steamer swings around the fortifications of old Morro castle, skirting Isla de Cuba, on which is established the quarantine station, and disclosing the and turned into a coin of the value of \$2.50. the middle Teton and the Grand Teton we picturesque city, one-half of which lies on the level shore, the rest perched upon the back-lying hills and commanding an extensive vista of the land-locked bay.

Landing in small boats which have an awning over the stern to protect the traveler from the rays of an implacable sun, we ascend a slight eminence and find ourselves in the historic city, whose soil 400 years har. Then a large number of \$5 coins were to continue our journey was up through an do Leon. The streets are well paved and the typically Spanish. Modern architecture. however, has begun to assert itself and an occasional two-storied building shows up in bold contrast to the flat-roofed dwellings

> The military walls surrounding the city have lately been razed, giving the city a chance to expand, and when "our friends, the enemy," take possession doubtless the land agent will soon be offering suburban lots on monthly payments. Numerous street venders, some selling lottery tickets, others guarago-the unfermented juice of the sugar cane-enliven the streets by their quaint appearance and sonorous cries. street cars are conspicuous by their absence. The city is connected by a railroad of about fifteen miles with the town of Rio Piedras, by another branch with Arecibo island, but has never completed its contract. Travelers to other parts of the island must This road, ewing to official peculation, cost the ratepayers \$75,000 per kilometer and is the only one. Others are mere mule tracks.

The day after landing we set out on our journey across the island. Our choice of it and bringing to memory the fragrant

ownership of the primitive household.

"I never saw such a view before in my About 3 o'clock we reached La Muda,

down through the valley. The view is ininterest to held us in Cagnas, and glad to reaching the ocean near Fonce, on the south every family can well affect to keep it in
escape the importunities of the wretched coast, which city was now in sight after a their home. It is everywhere asknowledged cripples, we drove rapidly through the drive of about forty miles. "As beautiful as is the scene from Pike's town, and at once began the ascent of Las. The southern slopes of this range are never Cruces, a good three hours' pull, rewarded devastated by destructive northeasters and by glimpses of lovely mountain scenery, and are, therefore, safer for the cultivation of pure, cool mountain air.

The little town of Cayey, situated high up in the mountains, is the center of the to-bacon industry. A most excellent quality of brings an income to the island of about \$10. the leaf is here grown and shipped to Ha- | 000,000 annually. The Porto Rican is indus-6,300 feet beneath the top. On the topmost in northern cities. A little further along and ready to welcome the American from come home to tell you about it."

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The Omaha Bee's

Photogravures of the Exposition

No Exposition has excelled the Trans-Mississnow files it will be only a memory, were it not for the aid of the photograits varied beauty, the splender of the Grand court and the fun of the Midway-all the many scenes of the Exposition have been re-

The Highest Product of the Photographer's Art—The Photogravure

These are from the work of Mr. F. A. Rinehart, the official photographer of the Exposition and are more artistic and beautiful than his photographs. A photograpure is a work of art which anyone will be glad to frame. They are 10% x 7% inches and about 100 views in



Sixteen Views New Ready—The Following Views Have Seen Income.

1-Opening Day, June 1 1898.

2-Northeast Corner of Court. 3-Government Building. 4-Main Entrance Agricultural

5-Scene in Streets of All Nations. Grand Court, Looking West. 7-Hagenback's on Children's

5-Grand Court. Looking South--Fine Arts Building. 10-Sebraska Building.

11-Grand Court, Looking East, 13-Grand Court at Night. 14-Main Entrance Horticultural Building. 15—Scene on North Midway. 16—Marine Band at Grand Plane.

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Photogravure Department, The Omaha Daily Bee.

Omaha, South Omaha.

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This is the sanitarium of the island, where pearl of the Antilles. troops are sent to recover from the effects of had rations and worse lodgings in the coast towns. A more largly spot cannot be imagined, commanding as it does the exmountain peaks burnished by the goodday sun and the deep ravines and previous showing as black shadows against the mono- suppose

are, therefore, safer for the cultivation of Chicago Post: "If you'd been half an coffee. In the harvest time many steamers hour later," she said, "I don't know what tie in the rouderends and are laden from

bonito?"-how beautiful-is fully confirmed liberty and civil institutions which cannot but find ready disciples in the people of this

Partial Retormation.

Chicago Tribune: The philanthropic visof the cells a man whom he had formerly

I am serry, indeed, to find you sers again, Goodlank," he said. "Same old charge, I suppose. Been running a lottery swindle." ain't as bud as you think I am." plied the other, a firsh of indignation mantcheek. "I'm in for plain stealing this time."

Not the Wisest Way.

he tury bustest senson or in the night and much inconvenience and suffering must be be the most successful medicine in the

world for bowel complaints. Had to Yell Some One.

I should have done."

What's happened?" he asked.

Why. Mrs. Gadding next door has been in here with such an extraordinary tale. the leaf is here grown and support to the trious and peaceful deserving a herrer face breathe to a living soul, that it has seemed "By actual measurement the canyons are bona cigar, so highly prized by councisseurs than hitherto enjoyed under Spanish rule, as if I positively couldn't wait for you to